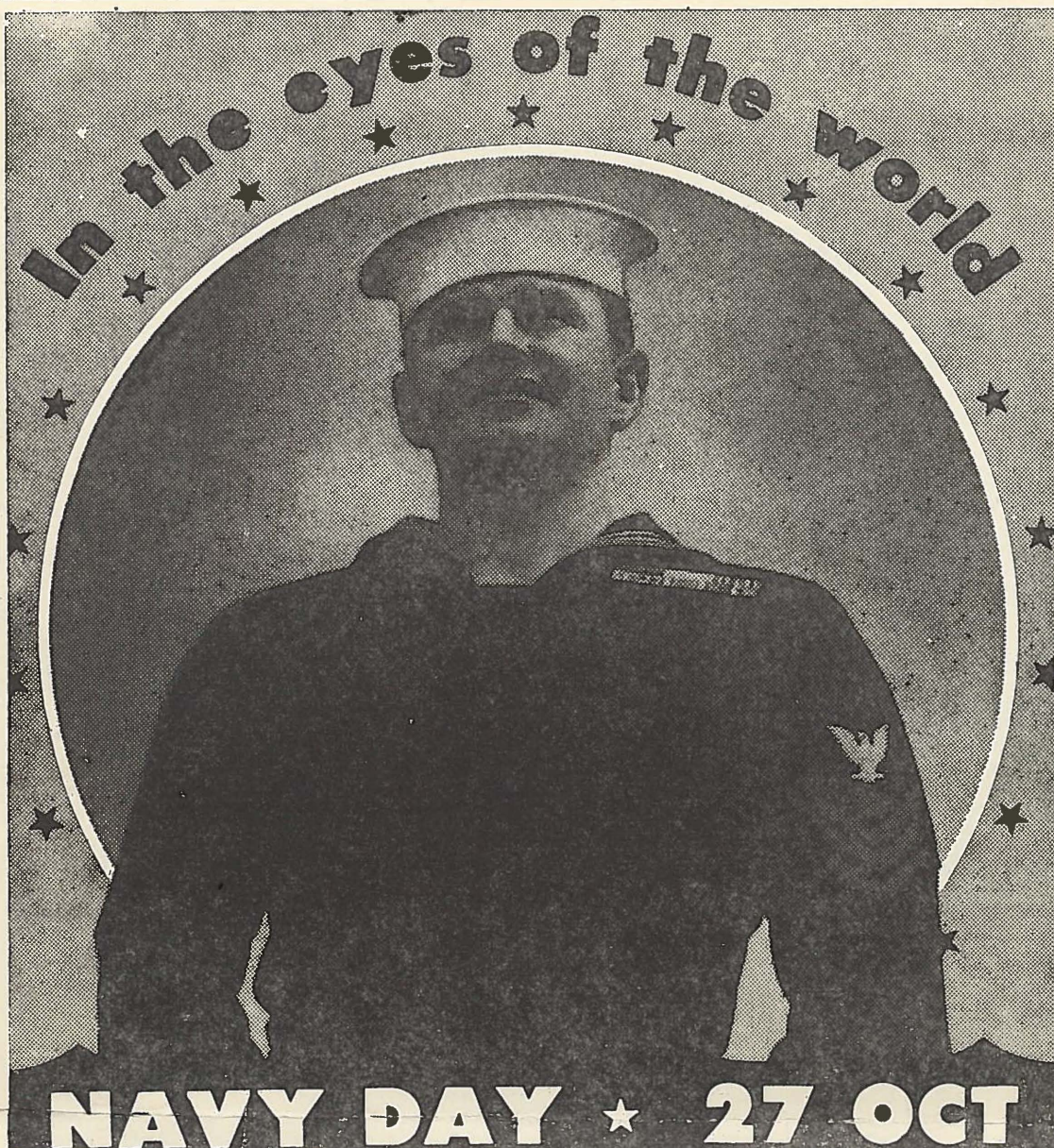


Pages 1-2 and 7-8 are missing. Blank pages have been inserted so the map on pages 4-5 is correctly viewable.







## HI-LIGHTS OF YOUR NAVAL HOSPITAL

The present-day U. S. Naval Hospital has a 48 year old history. Having been destroyed by earthquake in 1898, the Administration Building was completed and ready for occupancy in April, 1900.

The west wing of the Administration Building was added as a surgical unit in 1905, and in 1908, five 18 bed units were built. The hospital bed capacity was 212. No other buildings were added until 1917, when eight new ward units were completed, giving the hospital a total bed capacity, under roof, of 1,000, not including tent facilities for an additional 500 patients. Thus, in 1921 the hospital contained an area of 27 acres and a total of sixty buildings. This acreage was later reduced to the present day area of 17 acres. The Surgical Building and Sick Officers Quarters were erected in 1927. The Medical Building, Nurses and Corpsmen Quarters were completed in 1940. In 1944 the Wave Barracks

and Hobby Craft Shop were erected. The Owen Center and Maintenance Department Building were completed in 1945.

This hospital has been serving in the dual capacity of Neuropsychiatry and Amputee Center for the West Coast, besides performing the duties of a regular Naval Hospital.

### DID YOU KNOW?

—that the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University was founded by Joseph Pulitzer, the famous journalist, and is considered by many to be one of the finest schools of journalism in the country?

Did you know—that you can get more information about this school and many others from Mr. Ledyard in the Veterans Administration Advisement and Guidance Unit, Educational Services Building, H-21?

## Chief Higgins Awarded Bronze Star and P.U.C.

The Bronze Star Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation was awarded Electrician's Mate Chief James Edward Higgins, USN, a patient of this hospital, on October 2, 1948, by Captain W. H. Perry, MC, USN, Medical Officer-in-Command.

Chief Higgins was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for action against Japanese enemy forces during the Fourth War Patrol in the Pacific Ocean Waters from December 9, 1942, to January 31, 1943, while serving aboard the Submarine U.S.S. Greenling.

The Submarine U. S. S. Gato was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism in action during her fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth War Patrols in enemy Japanese-controlled waters in the Solomon Islands, Bismarck, New Guinea and Truk Areas from January, 1943 to April, 1944, during which time, Chief Higgins was a member of the crew. He participated in a total of 9 War Patrols, aboard

## ADVISEMENT AND GUIDANCE UNIT

The Veterans Administration Advisement and Guidance Unit, while only a little over two and a half years old, and not an official part of the Navy, can trace its lineage back to the Navy war-time rehabilitation program when the same type of work was carried on by the Educational Services, and therefore, the unit feels itself almost as much a part of Navy Day as any other ship in the fleet.

The function of the unit, which is located in Building H-21, is to aid Navy men who are going to be discharged, and veteran patients to make a readjustment to civilian life and to help them in choosing future careers.

If you used to be a lumberjack and lost your right arm; if you used to be a tight-rope walker and lost your left leg; if you used to be a stevedore and are having a little trouble with your heart; or if you just don't want to go back to that old job as a shoe clerk, the advisement and guidance unit can help you choose another career.

Mr. Ledyard, the vocational advisor has information about 6,000 different jobs and types of work and can help you find out how much the work you want to do will pay, what chance you have of breaking in, and other information you should have before choosing a job.

Also, you can take a series of tests which will help you find out about your abilities and aptitudes, whether you are good enough with your hands to be a mechanic, if you have enough educational aptitude to go on to college, or if you would probably make a good bookkeeper or accountant.

Not all the questions can be answered by tests of course, but Mr. Ledyard is well trained in guidance and can help you find a spot where you should be happy and successful.

So, if you want to find out about yourself or even just about the job you are planning to try for, come down to the Educational Services Building, H-21 and see Mr. Ledyard, the Vocational Advisor; or call extension 2127 and make an appointment.



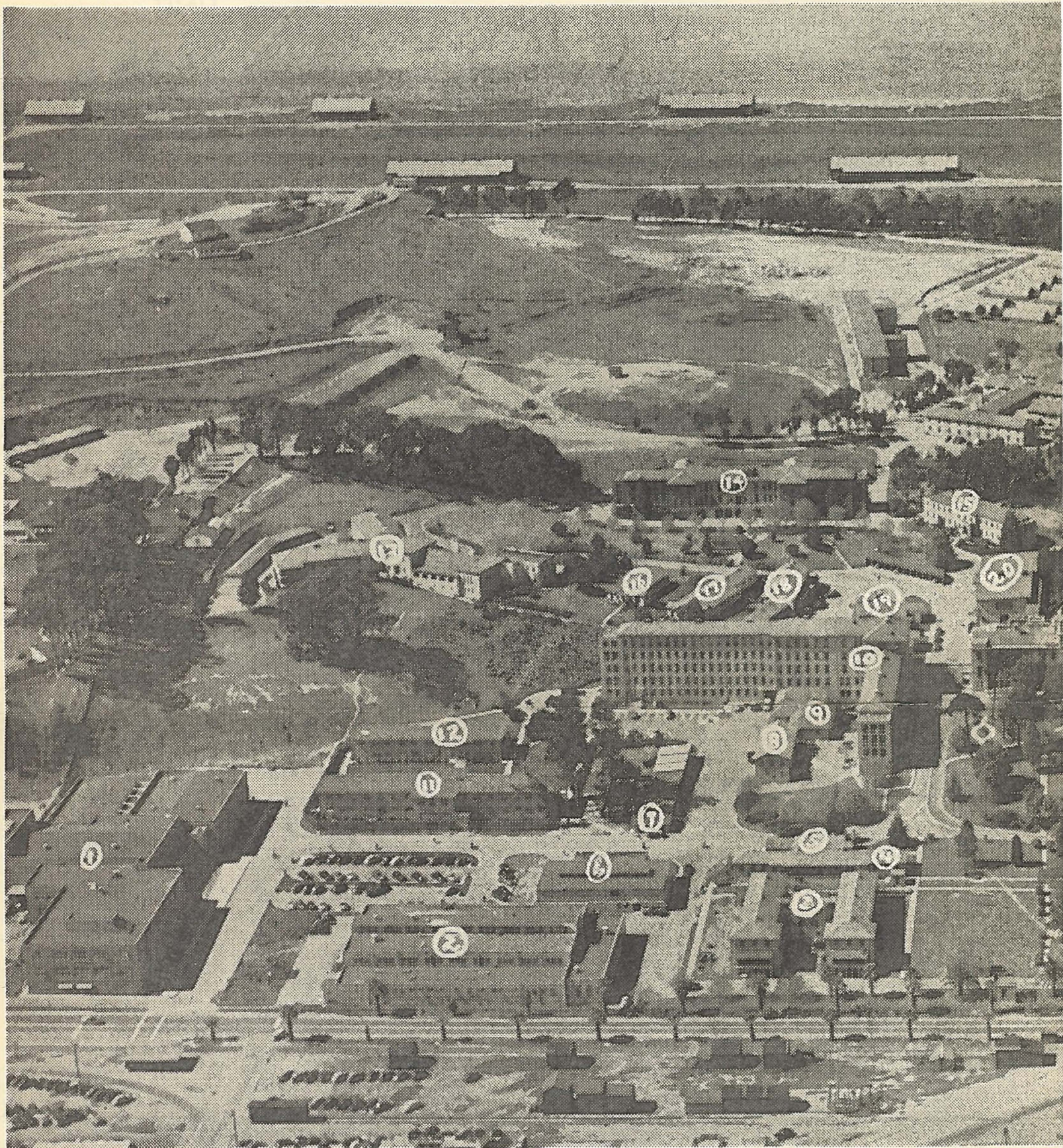
submarines, during the war.

Chief Higgins was born and raised in Batavia, New York. After graduating from high school, in Batavia, he enlisted in the Navy on December 11, 1934. Except for 11 months of civilian life, Higgins has been in the Navy since that time.

The chief, at present, is living in Iwo Jima Village, on the yard. He told your Editor that he sure misses that old 70 percent extra.



## THIS IS YOU



1—Owen Center

(a) Theatre

(b) Gymnasium

(c) Swimming Pool

(d) Library

(e) Occupational Therapy

(f) Red Cross

(g) Ship's Service Store

(h) Beauty Parlor

(i) Barber Shop

(j) Tailor Shop

(k) Fountain

2—Maintenance Department

3—5, 33 and 34 Storerooms

4—Educational Services

6—Bag Room

7—Music Room

8—Photographic Laboratory

9—Outside Master-at-Arms

10—Medical Building

11—Hobby Craft

12—Waves Quar

13—Nurses Quar

14—Contagion B

15—Neuropsychi



# R HOSPITAL



- |                      |                         |                                |                                   |                            |
|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Dental Shop        | 16—Disbursing Office    | 21—Out Patient Department      | 26—Sick Officers Quarters         | 31—Hospital Steam Plant    |
| 2—Officers Quarters  | 17—Brace Shop Storeroom | 22—Administration Building     | 27—Hospital Transportation Repair | 32—Hospital Garage Parking |
| 3—Nurses Quarters    | 18—Hospital Chapel      | 23—Finance and Accounting      | 28—Hospital Transportation Office | 35—Corpsmen Quarters       |
| 4—Dental Building    | 19—Brace Shop           | 24—Surgical Building           | 29—Hospital Filling Station       |                            |
| 5—Maternity Building | 20—Chow Hall            | 25—Commanding Officer Quarters | 30—Tennis Court                   |                            |





By J. VICKERMAN



By J. VICKERMAN

Let's start with a little reminder that if you men don't keep your sea bags full you may get caught on a sea draft. They seem to come along quite regular here lately. It won't be long before there is peace again, it is almost Nov. 2, and the election will be over then. One of those Washington-type politicians stopped me in Vallejo the other day. He was working for one of those Poll Question Companies. The question was: "What is your theory on the Berlin Air Lift?" (My theory is that no theory is good theory). Let's hope that our pay boost, that has been proposed, is effected. You know one trouble with our country is that too many people who have nothing to say go right on saying it.

It seems as if school hits the top on gossip again this week. One M. E. Young would like to know: is there any corpsman who works in Surgery would like to come to him with a special liberty request and of all things misspell surgery "Sugary?" Hal... My impression is that a smart man is one who will admit he has lots to learn... Say, did you guys know that you get high school credits for attending classes now?... High School credits—are the kind of credits a person gets for studying the Geography—especially on the way to Ft. Bragg. How about that, Van and Ross... Two well-known third-class say that they are going to start a pig farm to run competition with another one in existence—(Wonder where that could be!)... One first-class soon to leave the Navy, is leaving in a will:

All those worn paths on that long dreary mail route of his... Isn't that the never-die Navy spirit for you?... A couple of the men like Napa pretty well. How about that, Girgis and Proctor?—or was that anatomy you were studying. Did you notice that two of the Stewards mates have just returned from 25 days leave—it seems as if it all was spent in Vallejo—one place at that. Well, that just about ends it for this week, except for my five closing subjects.

The song of the month is "I'm sick with love for you Helen" by Joe Burzine. The book of the month is "How to be a Barber", by Baldy Thrasher—and the proverb: "If you walk

## LAFF ALONG

A city driver inquired of a farmer, "How far would you say it was to Flemington?" "Wal," calculated the farmer, "It's about 24,000 miles the direction you're headin'; 'bout seven if you turn around."

"You'd better give me a raise, boss," his assistant told him. "Three other companies are after me." "A likely story," chided the boss. "What companies?" "Light, water and gas," replied his assistant.

"If you refuse me," vowed the ardent swain on bended knee, "I shall die." She refused him, and sure enough, 72 years later he died.

(SEA) — "Dogs running before their master" is an expression often times used to refer to a heavy swell preceding a hurricane

(SEA) — Old-time seamen sometimes referred to their straw-filled mattresses as "donkey's breakfasts."

(SEA) — To "fang the pumps" is to prime them with water

(SEA) — Felloes are the pieces of wood which form the rim of a steering wheel.

(SEA) — "To see a fox" is to sight imaginary land—an illusion of overstrained eyes.

(SEA) — The middle watch or 0000 to 0400 watch has been nicknamed the graveyard watch because of the number of disasters that occur during that period.

(SEA) — A gyn is a device consisting of three legs (tripod) for hoisting heavy weights.

(SEA) — A warehouse on the waterfront of a Chinese port is called a hong.

(SEA) — Flotsam are floating goods or wreckage. Jetsam are goods thrown overboard to lighten a vessel. A lagan (also spelled ligan or logan) is any heavy article thrown overboard and bouyed.

(SEA) — To jettison ship is to heave a cargo overboard to lighten a vessel in peril.

(SEA)—Chadburn is the name by which the masters and mates of the Great Lakes refer to the engineroom telegraph.

(SEA) — Chilled cargo is that carried at a temperature of 29 degrees F. to 42 degrees F.

(SEA) — A brisk northwest wind in the West Indies is called a "chocolate gale."

(SEA) — "Chow rag" is a slang term for the meal pennant.



straight, your hands won't Drag"—Muscel McCurry... The humor of the week: "We know only one thing and that is that all of our children will eventually go to the dogs"—by Mrs. Flea... and the question of the week: "How to keep your Kneckerchief out of your Beer"—by Tom Taylor. I just left...

(SEA)—The only Negro general in the regular Army, Bragadier General Benjamin O. Davis, has been retired after 50 years of service.

(SEA) — A four-engined C-54 transport, operated by pushbuttons, made a 2,109-mile flight from Wilmington, Ohio, to Los Angeles, Calif., while the 10-man crew read, played chess and slept.

(SEA) — Rear Admiral Gilchrist B. Stockton, USNR, representing the American and British commonwealths, has presented a stone from the bomb-battered House of Commons in England to the Florida Archives at Tallahassee.

(SEA) — The famous statue of England's brilliant sea lord, Nelson, which stands in London's Trafalgar Square, is not true to history. It depicts the admiral as being blind in his right eye. It was his left eye that was sightless.

(SEA) — An old Navy slang expression, "Tarpaulin Muster," comes from the custom of rigging a tarpaulin as a catch-net into which contributions could be donated to help a financially embarrassed shipmate.

(SEA) — The "angle of repose" is the greatest angle at which a bulk cargo will rest without shifting.

(SEA) — Admiralty Law is that branch which deals with cases connected with the duties and rights of shipping. In the U. S., all such cases differ from common law in that they are tried only in U. S. courts.



By Ships' Editorial Association

1st Sailor: "What a hayseed! You must hail from the kind of hamlet where the entire population's chief amusement comes from traipsing to the station and watching the train go by."

2nd Sailor: "What train?"

Mrs. Barklound breezed into a butcher shop and gazed down her elongated proboscis at the clerk. "I'll have two chops," she said, "and see that you make them lean."

"Yes ma'am," replied the clerk. "To the left or to the right?"

Two gentlemen sought a room at a hotel. "All I've got available," said the clerk apologetically, "is the bridal suite. Do you, sir, take it?" "I do," he said. "And your friend, do you, sir, take it too?" "I do," echoed the second gentleman. The clerk thrust the register at them and declared, "I now pronounce you room and bath."

"I can't tell you how long I have labored on this drama," the aspiring writer told the producer, "polishing a scene here, adding a line there, eliminating scenes and adding new characters." "What a pity," said the producer, handing it back to him. "All work, and no play!"

## 230 Enlisted Men Included In Next NROTC Class

(SEA) — About 230 Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men will be selected for study under the Navy's 1949 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

College aptitude tests will be given 11 Dec 1948 at all ships and stations having candidates. High school graduates between 17 and 21 are eligible to compete for the training. Enlisted personnel must be recommended for NROTC by their commanding officers.

Accepted candidates may apply for the college of their choice from the 52 schools where NROTC units are established. Candidates must meet the eligibility requirements of the college they select. The Navy does not place NROTC candidates in college, it only certifies that the candidates have successfully completed the requirements for NROTC training.

Tuition, books and normal college fees, plus \$50 a month living expenses will be paid by the Navy. Upon completion of the training, graduates must agree to serve two years' active duty in the Navy or Marine Corps as a commissioned ensign or second lieutenant.

Any course leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree may be pursued but the student must include in his course 24 semesters or equivalent quarter hours of naval science. Mathematics through trigonometry and one year of college physics must be completed before the end of the sophomore year. Oral and written proficiency must be obtained in English.

Two summer cruises and a period of aviation indoctrination, each usually of eight weeks' length, must be accomplished by each student in the program. If a minor, a candidate must have the consent of his parents or guardian at the time of enrollment in the NROTC. Candidates must be male citizens of the United States, physically qualified in accordance with midshipman standards, be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned.

The enlisted group will be included in the 1949 quota of 2,300 NROTC candidates. The remainder of the figure will be open to civilian high school graduates who must meet the same requirements.



(SEA) — "Knock Off!" This slang for quitting work arose from the custom aboard slave galleys to have a man beat time for the rowers. While he kept knocking on the block with his mallet, they rowed when he ceased, they stopped.



Pages 1-2 and 7-8 are missing. Blank pages have been inserted so the map on pages 4-5 is correctly viewable.



